

THE CHART

VOLUME XII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

NO. 6

A Dirty Little Kid

Shuffling into a small room in the Oklahoma City courthouse last week, a sullen and pimpled-faced kid growled to newsmen, "No one ever liked me. No one ever cared anything about me. They always had it in for me." That surly kid with the droopy eyes and the undershot chin was Bill Cook, of Joplin. After brutally bludgeoning and killing a family of five, he casually hurled their limp bodies into a yawning mine-shaft, covering it up again with some boards he found.

Cook said that no one ever cared anything about him. Life, to him, looked pretty grim. It had been a series of shoves from one place to another. He was deserted at the age of five; no one would take him but the county. Fact of the matter is, he spent the greater part of his juvenile life in reform schools and prisons. By the time he was fifteen years old, it wouldn't have made much difference if anyone had cared about him. He was beyond much help. But what about that first fifteen years?

Father Flanagan, of Boy's Town, Nebraska, once said that his basic idea in dealing with boys was "There is no such thing as a bad boy." Around a similar idea is built the Big Brothers movement here in Jasper County and elsewhere. We can't help wondering what the outcome of Cook's life would have been if Reverend Thurman Kelley or F. W. Steinbeck could have taken over when Bill Cook was a dirty little five year old.

True, we can't place all the blame for this brutal crime on the failure of the community to get him started on the right track. In those days, the movement to help kids who got into trouble wasn't very well organized. The idea then was to spend a little time with him; then if he didn't come around and try to be a good guy, the authorities would commit him to a reform school. And the reform school wasn't all it should be in those days. In this case, Cook was probably made worse by his treatment in those reformatories and prisons, so that he was a confirmed criminal at an early age.

But, there should be no excuse now for inadequate juvenile correction. Whether we residents like it or not, Joplin has long had a dingy reputation for violence and for breeding criminals. We don't live in the only town to have such a reputation, but we can't really be proud when we realize what other cities think of us. The thing we should do is roll up our sleeves and go to work on bettering that reputation. There are plenty of places to begin.

For example, Big Brothers, Inc., opens its 1951 membership drive on January 30. The people that operate this worthwhile home for wayward children need money. You just can't operate this sort of thing without money and lots of it. Although you may not have funds enough to help substantially, you do have a tongue in your head. You can work to persuade others to understand the importance of correcting children before they go the lengths that Bill Cook did.

Another agency that performs yoeman service in brightening the reputation of Joplin is the YMCA. The Boy Scouts and its sister organization the Girl Scouts do the same thing. In addition, there are many social agencies that know just how tough a job it is to take care of all the delinquent kids they can find. They know that it takes money and support to keep their charges out of trouble. They'll tell you. Go talk to them, if you like. They'll be glad to tell you what you can do to help them. What's more, you'll find that you like the job of helping out in such a worthwhile activity as this.

In recent years we have heard a lot about chain reactions. Now, let's find out what sort of chain reaction you'll see when you begin to offer your help to Big Brother's, the Boy Scouts, the YMCA. Before you know it, there will be so many people trying to help that it will become contagious. Other counties in the state will redouble their efforts to help delinquents and soon the whole state will begin changing things. Parole and probationary laws, which are a sordid mess, should be amended and changed. Prisons which have cleaned up a good deal in the last ten years, should reform a little more. And before long, Missouri could have a record of being pretty high on the list of states that are low in crime. Why don't you give it a try?

Spring Calendar of JJC Events

Feb. 1—Basketball game with Moberly—here.	Feb. 23—Basketball game with Monett—there.
Feb. 5—Basketball game with Coffeyville—here.	Feb. 28—Crossroads Assembly 10 A. M.
Feb. 7—Assembly 10 A. M.—Van Hoffman.	March 7—Science Club Assembly 10 A. M.
Feb. 8—Basketball game with St. Joseph—here.	March 14—Assembly 10 A. M.—Hammond Organ Concert Program by blind.
Feb. 14—Kappa Sorority Assembly 10 A. M.	March 21—Easter Assembly 10 A. M.
Feb. 15—Basketball game with Jefferson City—there.	April 4—Assembly by Dr. Sam Grantham 10 A. M.
Feb. 16—Basketball game with Moberly—there.	April 11—Assembly—Beta Beta Sorority 10 A. M.
Feb. 20—Basketball game with Independence—there.	April 18—M. L. C.—10 A. M.
Feb. 21—College Players Assembly 10 A. M.	May 2—Assembly—Evelyn Milligan 10 A. M.

Workshop Held Here

On the theme of "Improvement of College Instructors", the Junior College Workshop opened Friday night, January 26, with a dinner in the JJC Cafeteria at Blaine Hall. Approximately seventy-five instructors from nine junior colleges in the Tri-State area attended the sessions. Junior colleges represented were those of Coffeyville, Iola, Parsons and Independence in Kansas; Monett Junior College, Southwest Missouri Baptist College at Bolivar, Cottey College at Nevada in Missouri; and the Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. College at Miami.

The first of its kind held here, this workshop was organized by Roi S. Wood, Superintendent of Schools, who conceived the idea after having attended a similar project on a higher level, conducted at the University of Missouri last summer.

Two University of Missouri faculty members, Dr. Donald Drummond and Dr. A. Sterl Artley, gave talks during the Friday night session and served in an advisory capacity during the entire workshop.

Night Classes

A Success

According to Margaret Mitchell, Registrar, Adult Education classes organized here during the last month have proved quite successful. Six night classes have been filled and closed, including a class in shorthand, two classes in type-writing, and courses in accounting, business machines and dressmaking. Since there has been such a demand for these night classes, costs are very low. They have been set up to meet each week for ten weeks for a two hour session.

Another class is to be organized, to meet on Tuesday night, in Play and Games. This course will be offered for college credit of two hours. Information may be obtained in the college office as to eligibility.

Miss Mitchell said that there had also been several inquiries as to possibilities of organizing a night Speech class. In response to these inquiries, an attempt will be made to set up a class. It has not been decided, she said, what night the meeting will be held.

Asked about second semester enrollment in the regular classes, Miss Mitchell said that there were approximately two hundred and sixty students, but that enrollments were not closed so that there would be a few more than that. There are from twelve to fifteen students who are new to JJC or are returning after being out for a semester. She also indicated that several students who were here last semester had completed their sixty hours and have enrolled in other colleges.

Valentine Dance TONIGHT Auditorium

FORREST WASSON'S
ORCHESTRA

NO ADMISSION

Koehler Succeeds Chaney As President

At the last official session of the fall semester, the JJC Student Senate saw J. R. Chaney turn over the presidential gavel to George Koehler, Vice-President. This ceremony provided an interesting sequel to one of the closest student body elections in the history of Joplin Junior College.

New Play In Rehearsal

Halted only momentarily by the break between semesters, that busy organization, The College Players, have begun rehearsals for a one-act play, a humorous piece called "The Dear Departed". This is the story of a loving family who begins dividing the spoils even before the undertaker arrives to claim Grandpa's body. A surprising twist at the end makes this play one that is worth seeing.

The cast, who will perform before the student body of Webb City High School on February 15 and also before the JJC assembly on February 21, is as follows: Bob Sweeten, last seen as Sir Scott Morton in the "Winslow Boy", will play the part of Abel, the dear departed. Ruth Murray, a little girl who worked hard on the production staff for the fall production, will play Viki. In the role of Mrs. S is Pat Allen, who will be remembered as Kate in the "Winslow Boy". As Mr. S, her husband, will be Gordon Rusk, also part of the "Winslow Boy" cast. As Mr. and Mrs. J will be Gene Houk and Carolyn Jenkins, formerly the Winslow Boy, Dickie and the maid, Violet.

According to Bob Heater, Head of the Drama Department and Director of the Plays, there will be scarcely any break between performance of "The Dear Departed" and the beginning of rehearsals for the spring production, which he believes will be "Harvey", a popular comedy, or "Light Up The Sky", a humorous satire on Broadway life.

With an increasing shortage of manpower in JJC, the audience is presented with one of two possibilities... either the appearance of Bob Heater on the JJC stage, possibly playing two or more male parts, or an exclusively female production. At any rate, that old axiom of show business still stands, "The show Must go on!"

After two run-off elections, Chaney, last September, edged past Koehler by a three vote margin to be elected Student Senate President. Koehler automatically became Vice-President and moved up to the office of president when Chaney received his draft notice.

According to Koehler, the Student Senate is presently mapping plans for two major events on the JJC calendar for spring, the Valentine Dance and a Junior College Conference.

The Valentine Dance, to be held during February, is being planned under the general chairmanship of Charles Butler. Heading up the music committee is Dixie Farris, while Bill Wallace is in charge of refreshments. Decorations are in the hands of Tom Tipping and Arlene Schrader.

The Junior College Conference, to be held sometime in March, is to be similar to the recent JJC Workshop in that other junior colleges in this area will send representatives to discuss common problems and aims of the Student Senate in a junior college. This project is under the general chairmanship of Barry Noel, with Miss Eula Ratekin as Faculty Advisor. Mickey Bauer is responsible for setting up a panel of speakers for the event.

Garrison Awarded Handbook

At an assembly held on February 7, Theodore Garrison was presented with the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 32nd Edition published by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company. This achievement award is presented each year to the most outstanding student in the first semester of freshman chemistry. Garrison, receiving the highest score last semester in chemistry I, was closely followed by James O. Dake. The book has inscribed on its cover in gold letters the following words: Achievement Award for First Term—1950 Freshman Chemistry at Joplin Junior College.

JJC Students Staff Guard And Reserves

In the past few months, many students of Joplin Junior College have enlisted in one of the several branches of the armed forces while others have been drafted. However, approximately 8 per cent of the students of JJC are attending college and at the same time are serving their country. They are those who are in one of the reserve or national guard components of the armed forces. Most of them meet two hours a week and perform duties which they would normally do if called to active duty. Below are listed some of these students and their respective organizations and duty assignments.

Most of the students in the Organized Reserve Corps are in the newly activated 3rd Battalion, 406th Infantry Regiment of the 102nd (Ozark) Division. Harold J. Zabsky holds the important post of battalion supply sergeant. In the line companies, Leslie Pearson is a rifle platoon sergeant in "K" Company. Three recent enlistees, Kemp Owen, Gerald Carlin, and J. L. Harbaugh have been assigned to "I" Company as riflemen. Also in the ORC is Major Calvin Pentecost, who is the S-3 (Operations Officer) of the 5436th Station Complement, a unit which would be used to set up a new camp should the need arise.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CHART

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A Man Died Last Week

As far back as any schoolboy can remember, the first of February began a round of essay writing, special reading and much discussion of something George Washington and Abraham Lincoln represented. The general theme of February, because these powerful men were born in that month, is Patriotism. Yes, the once powerful word, Patriot, connoted Washington and Lincoln and Henry Clay and Thomas Jefferson and all the things they stood up and shouted about and sat down to write about. But, in the years separating our age with that, we suppose that a change has occurred in the meaning of the word. Certainly a change has occurred in the attitudes of statesmen and the people they represent. So, what, in this just born year of 1951, is patriotism. Or, does it exist?

A man died last week in Korea. Be certain to understand that a **man** died, not a boy. He had been a boy when he saw the dull grey cliffs as he approached Inchon; he was full of youth when he leaped to the head of a column, screaming like a panther . . . he was a man when that column was shattered by steel in its baptism of fire. As he fearfully roared through the race north, other columns were cut from behind him until his luck ran out. Then a man died in Korea. Was he a patriot? If you would ask him why he kept driving forward when there were lots of holes he could have jumped into until those people stopped shooting at him, he'd probably mutter something like this, "Because the old man said to go and he probably knows what's up". But, if someone had told him he was a patriot, he would have laughed them out of the company area. But, we'll call him a patriot and not mind his derisive laughter.

A mother lost her son in Korea last week. He'd wanted three things and she could give him two. He wanted a red convertible, a dog, and a one-way ticket home. She bought the red convertible and the cocker spaniel with big floppy ears and droopy eyes . . . and now she is giving herself the third gift that was intended for him. She is returning the shattered clay that once was a man in Korea. Is she a patriot? If you would ask her how she felt about the whole thing, if she were bitter and resentful, she would probably look at you for a moment before saying, "No, I am neither. I am resigned. It is the part of a mother always to be giving. Sometimes it is little; other times it is much. Occasionally we are called to give our most." And we'll call her a patriot for it.

A bearded Marine Lieutenant talked to his company last week in Korea. Ragged and tired and bitterly cold, his shrunken platoons stiffened their backs and heard him say, "We've got one narrow road out of here. We've got Reds on three sides and above us, but we're going to advance to the rear down that road. It's a slim chance and a narrow road, but get this . . . we're going to come out of here like Marines!" At the end of that road, many skirmishes. Later, a bearded Marine Lieutenant counted his men who came out like Marines. Are these men patriots? Ask them why they kept going, carrying their wounded, and still looked like they could go another round if they had to. They'll tell you, "Because the old man said we would. I'll go where he signals any time." But we'll call 'em all patriots for it.

Why did a man die in Korea last week? He couldn't tell you what he was fighting for, as stateside Americans think he should. He could tell you that he was ordered to do a job and that he had enough pride in his outfit and himself to do that job, whatever the cost. Why did a mother give up her son in return for a box full of clay from Korea? She told you. Because mother's are called to give the most. She wasn't resentful that she lost her boy. His outfit needed him and she knew that to be a strong need. She had pride in the outfit. Why did a handful of men who had once numbered two hundred advance to the rear like Marines? They told you. They had faith in the bearded and young old man who spoke quietly in a frozen ditch.

So, maybe that's it, in this newly born year of 1951 . . . we don't call it patriotism any more the way George Washington is supposed to have done. But it's really the same thing . . . pride in the outfit and a trust in the old man.

Mayor Makes Off With Harry's Coat

One time a very brilliant gent went into a deep brown study and came up with the observation that "Every dog has its day." Now, you might think, beginning an article with such a homey (or homely) saying, that it would be the tale of a dog, at least his owner, but we're going to turn the tables on you and make this story about something far less spectacular, nothing more than a lowly tweed topcoat. If you don't think that a topcoat can have its day, just listen a minute and we'll tell you how it happened.

Harry Gockel's tweed topcoat had lived a very humdrum sort of life, with nothing exciting ever happening to it. In fact, this bored garment went so far as to remark to the longhandled underwear hanging beside it one morning last week, "Why is it that nothing ever happens to me? All I ever do is hang around some joint and look stiff, while that lucky jerk, his suit, gets in on all the fun." To which the underwear replied gruffly, "I wish you'd stop griping. You'll get your chance to shine."

This interesting conversation was interrupted when the closet door suddenly burst open and the topcoat was roughly hauled off its hanger and, in a flurry of struggling and arm-waving, found itself draped over Harry's slim shoulders. And, as if to add insult to injury, Harry sat on the long-suffering topcoat all the way to Joplin. With this parade of indignities, Harry's coat began another day. Little did it know that the underwear had spoken prophetic words and that its day had arrived.

Usually the coat spent its day in a slightly uncomfortable perch on a hook in the corner, but this particular day it didn't even get this consideration. For some vague reason, Harry was in a hurry and so struggled out of his coat, casually tossing it alongside another piece of tweed that was lying on a desk in the faculty office. Falling into conversation with this rather aloof cousin was not easy, but our friend did manage to find out that the other coat graced the closet of none other than Mayor Oltman, of Joplin, who was visiting JJC that day.

Having come to the conversational impasse, the two coats were warily staring at each other when Mayor Oltman shouldered into the office and made for their desk. Busily calling to someone over his shoulder, and ignoring the protests of his own coat, he blithely laid hands on Harry's coat and off he went.

When the Mayor's coat finally made itself heard, the Mayor and the wrong coat were on a dizzy whirl around the district. Hot on the trail, Harry followed the traveling pair from the Elks Club to the City Hall, back to the Elks Club and from there to the Picher mine fields. Having become bored with the proud crowing of Harry's coat, the Mayor radioed back that he had a coat with him that apparently was someone else's because his own coat was much better behaved than the one he was wearing. This set the city machine in motion and Patrolman Don Blue was sent to JJC to see what could be done to set the matter right. By four o'clock in the afternoon, Harry's coat had dropped back into its humdrum life and its cousin had resumed its dignified position in the Mayor's closet.

The Rambling Reporter

Since the beginning of the fall semester and publication of the first Chart of the year, you readers out there have been asking for some sort of newsy column about JJC people. And since the beginning of the fall semester, with every issue of the Chart, we have fully intended to print such a column only to be stymied at the last minute due to the lack of space, lack of writers or something of the sort. Finally, our good intentions have overcome our limitations and we're going to give you an account of the ramblings.

First out of the notebook is an item about a handicap under which this particular issue is printed. As you all know by now, Miss Cleotis Headlee was injured in an automobile accident on Saturday, January 27. She was kept under observation at St. John's Hospital for most of the week following the accident. All of which means that the paper had to be put together without her assistance. We don't need to say that it was a handicap, but we certainly found out that her advice and assistance have been handy things to have around. We'll all be glad when she is up and around again.

Amid all the sound and fury of selective service and enlistment, some of us have failed to notice that a few reservists wound up their deferments and reported for active duty at the end of the fall semester. One of those leaving is Tom Short, versatile and chunky young veteran who made a lot of friends here. It's always tough to abruptly pick up your roots and carry them halfway across the world, but we think Tom's story is a little more moving than others. In case he failed to tell you, he became the father of a 7 pound 12 ounce boy only two weeks before he left. We watched the expression on Tom's face light up when he talked of his son—We know how much he hated to leave the boy

who will be at least a year old before Tom will see much of him. Incidentally, Tom's brother Jack, (a JJC alumni), pulled practically the same stunt a few months ago when he left his bride of two weeks to put on Navy blues. Must run in the family, these tough breaks.

Say, the YWCA hit upon a bright idea in serving hot coffee and doughnuts on registration day. We have wondered for some time why some organization didn't have the coffee-pot on the fire around the building somewhere. On these blustery and cold days, lots of people might appreciate being able to buy a cup of coffee without having to run across to the Waldorf to get it.

This will come out too late to urge you to see "Hamlet" and the "Barber of Seville" so we will tell you that you missed something if you didn't see one or both of these classics. Joplin could stand more of this sort of entertainment. After all, there are as many mature citizens here as elsewhere, proportionately—or are there?

The rumor has it that Bob Heathe's Drama department is probably going to be in the middle of rehearsals for "Harvey" before too long. The big problem for Bob is that he seems to have run somewhat short on manpower with all the greetings and enlistment papers that have appeared in JJC's halls the past few months. However, we feel sure that there is talent that hasn't been touched yet in this student body. When you hear about try-outs for "Harvey" or whatever the spring production is to be, go read a part. Cooperate. Besides, it's a lot of good fun.

The newstrip box with the striped cover is going back to its original place in the main hall. Won't you people tell us how you like the newcomer to the Chart family. Drop little items about what people you know are doing. As a matter of fact, drop items about what you are doing. That's where this column will come from.

What's Your Opinion?

Lately, especially since General Eisenhower was again appointed Supreme Commander in Western Europe, there has been much discussion on whether or not the United States should send troops to defend Western Europe. The answer to this question will concern every American, even those of us who are attending Joplin Junior College. All of us have different ideas on this question, and, in order to reflect some of these opinions, a student opinion poll of a cross-section of the students of Joplin Junior College was taken. Myral Coatney says, "I believe we should send troops to Europe. However, we should wait to see what preparations the European nations are making. If they make no preparation, we should not do the work for them."

The opinion of Larry Dunham is that "if everyone else in the Atlantic Pact will send troops, the United States should also send troops."

Willard Kern believes "there should be an international army stationed in Europe, of which the United States should be a part"

"I sorta go along with Hoover," says George Koehler. "They have to prove to us that they will help defend their own country whenever necessary. If they are not willing to defend their country, then we should not help them."

"I think we ought to send troops to Europe; however, I hate to cut

our own throats," is Mitchell Brill's opinion.

James Dake thinks that "a definite quota for each country, including the United States, should be set up. If some of the countries fail to fill their quota, then the United States should not send its quota."

All of the above opinions are those of students who are non-veterans. All agreed that the United States should be a part of an international army and send troops to Europe. The veterans, however, have differing opinions among themselves. Some say "definitely, no," while others.. "definitely, yes." The veterans were also much more severe in their opinions than the non-veterans.

Joe Farthing's answer to the question was "Why not fight them there instead of here?"

"We should send a small skeleton army to Europe," says Robert Morrison, "to show other countries that we are still here. However, we should maintain a large and prepared army in the United States."

George Ott has a somewhat different opinion. He believes that "we should not send any troops to Europe. If we do we shall be playing right into Russia's hands. Our troops will be scattered throughout the world and the United States will not be as strong as she

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Ft. Scott Edged 59-57 Lions Swamp Trenton 72-42

The JJC Lions fought the Fort Scott Greyhounds to a standstill last Monday night, January 23, at Fort Scott but couldn't overcome the second half jinx they seem to have this season. Although they led most of the hectic game they went down to their seventh defeat as the Greyhounds dropped into the lead with little time left.

The Lions fought bitterly to remain in the win column after having defeated Trenton Junior College the Friday night before, but Fort Scott squeezed past for their third win. The Lions outshot the Greyhounds from the field, sinking 24 to 23, but their anxiety to win caused them to foul too many times. Doug Serage and Robert Cox fouled out of the game and the Greyhounds capitalized on 13 of the free throws they were awarded.

Forward George Eshelbrenner of Fort Scott won scoring honors for the night by dumping in 22 points. Freshman forward Merlyn Elder led the Joplin attack with 14 points, all from the field. Doug Serage followed closely with 13 points from five field goals and three charity tosses.

The Lions knocked the Fort Scott scoring machine a little off balance during the game as they held them to 59 points. The Greyhounds had averaged 67 points per game before the contest.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Elder, f	7	0	2	14
Hirshy, f	1	3	3	5
Clay, c	1	0	0	2
Castagno, c	1	0	3	2
Rand, g	0	1	2	1
Cox, g	3	0	5	6
Serage, g	5	3	5	13
Fain, g	2	1	4	5
Morris, g	4	1	2	9
	24	9	24	57

Lions Swamp Trenton 72-42

Using predominantly freshman starters, Coach Ed Hodges found a winning combination that pulverized and completely outclassed a Trenton Junior College squad on the North Junior High court Tuesday, January 30. The Lions virtually commanded the game from start to finish. Fired with inspiration to win, the Lions got off to a flying start, scoring 5 points almost before the scorekeeper started the clock. At the end of ten minutes, JJC enjoyed a 29-9 lead and Trenton never got into the game.

Hodge's decision to start four freshmen and one sophomore on a trial basis worked smoothly. Two freshmen, Merlyn Elder and Carl Fain, led the scoring with 19 and 15 points respectively. Kenneth Hirshey, also a freshman, who started his first game at center, scored 11 points from his pivot position.

Working with clockwork precision, every member of the squad got into the game and almost everyone got into the scoring. The Lion's defense was good and the offense exceptional.

The win, Joplin's second over Trenton, gave the Lions a record of two wins and four losses in the western division of the Missouri Public Junior College Athletic Association. Trenton was seeking its first win in three league contests.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris, f	3	0	4	6
Elder, f	8	3	1	19
Castagno, f	2	1	4	5
Rand, f	1	2	3	4
Gilliam, f	0	1	0	1
Hirshy, c	4	3	1	11
Clay, c	3	1	1	7
Cox, g	0	1	4	1
Fain, g	7	1	0	15
Carlin, g	0	1	1	1
Allen, g	1	0	3	2
Phillips, g	0	0	1	0
	29	14	25	72

Two freshmen, Spike Elder and Ken Hirshey, led Joplin's scoring with ten and eight points respectively.

The loss left Joplin with a league record of 0-2 in their division of the Missouri conference of junior colleges.

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Faculty Shades Luncheon Club

It isn't known yet whether or not the timekeepers were paid by the faculty, but the way things went the members of the "Y" Luncheon Club are strongly inclined to believe that Something was rotten in Denmark. After leading the faculty all during the basketball game, played on the "Y" court Wednesday morning, January 31, at assembly time, the students finally let the faculty get ahead of them for a few minutes, and then suddenly they found they were on the short end of a 24-22 count as the buzzer ended the game. The strange thing about it was that the last quarter had just started a minute before. Not only that, but, earlier, just as a "Y" member was about to make a basket which would have put his team into a 24-22 lead the buzzer ended the third quarter, and the basket, which he went ahead and made, was not counted because it was sunk after the buzzer sounded.

One "Y" member was heard to say that, although he didn't want to say definitely that there were any big drips on the faculty team, they did start a Flood. The faculty retaliated by saying the reason they were so hot was that they had a Heater. The "Y" club was Young and inexperienced they said.

Betting odds before the game were in favor of the "Y" Luncheon Club because of their height advantage. With Big Bob Morrison jumping center, many thought the game was in the bag for the students. Before the game, however, the faculty was heard to say they would fight hard, lose Irwin. (or win).

Even though the students didn't win they thought they gave the faculty a good Chase.

J. L. Harbaugh scored 8 points for the losers. Past Student Senate President, J. R. Chaney, played

SEE

Carrothers

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5th and Joplin

Lunches Sandwiches

Fountain Drinks

Lions Trounce Trenton 56-41

Hitting with expert accuracy the Joplin Junior College JJC Lions won their first game of the season 56-41 last Friday, January 19, at Trenton. The Lions, playing up to par, were never headed by the Trenton five.

Bob Cox and Doug Serage supplied most of the scoring punch which led Joplin to a decisive win. Cox and Serage, who have been teammates since their junior high days, swished in 35 points between them. Cox hit for nine field goals and three charity tosses for a total of 21 points. Serage looped in five field goals and four free throws to account for 14 of the team's total.

The Lions, off to a quick start, led all the way and held a 25-20 margin at the intermission.

Forward Dale White was top scorer for the Trenton five with 16 points.

The win goes with two setbacks and leaves Joplin with a 1-2 record in the western division of the Missouri Public Junior College Athletic Association.

a good floor game for the losers. Kemp Owen, President of the "Y" Luncheon Club, also played a good game.

Members of the "Y" Luncheon Club who played were: Kemp Owen, Bob Morrison, Charles Woodworth, Merel Young, J. L. Harbaugh, Hall Small, Ted Lenger, J. R. Chaney, and George Koehler.

Faculty members were: Heater, Chase, Irwin, Hodges, Pentecost, Dryer, Dean Flood, Willie, and Jess Eatman.

Hal Barlow and Jim Harmon were in charge of tickets and concessions.

It was a good game for a good cause. Everyone enjoyed it.

Basball Loses "Old Sarg"

Students and faculty members of Joplin Junior College join the many other people of the Joplin district in mourning the death of Charles E. "Gabby" Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinal and St. Louis Brown baseball teams.

Baseball fans of the district will sincerely miss his timely comments during play by play broadcasts of the St. Louis Cardinal's games. He and Harry Carey have been broadcasting from St. Louis the past ten years.

The "Old Sergeant" truly exemplified the highest ideals of sportsmanship and was certainly a credit to the great American game of baseball.

Woodworth Wins Trophy

With all the talk about football and basketball filling the air and the sports page, we almost overlooked the fact that JJC claims at least one "Golden Glover", and a champ at that. Charles Woodworth entered the open division in 1949 and 1950 in the lightweight class. When the smoke of batlle cleared away, Charles was declared the champion of his class each year.

This year, weighing in a few pounds heavier, Charles entered the middleweight class and went to the finale, where he was closely edged by Charles Stephens. For his tireless effort, Woodworth was awarded a second place trophy. He will go to Kansas City on February 5, where he will participate in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

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Lions Suffer Setback

The Lions of JJC lost their second league game and sixth of the season last Thursday, January 18, to the St. Joseph Griffins at St. Joseph, Mo. The Griffins won out in a rough and tumble contest 59-49. With the score tied 24-24 at the half, it still looked like anyone's game. However, the Lions faltered in the second half and St. Joseph started hitting the rim with deadly accuracy. They gradually pulled ahead to stay.

The Lions played most of the game without the services of offensive and defensive star, guard Robert Cox. He fouled out early in the contest.

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Boles Overcomes Cynics Short Speaks To MLC

Another art class has been completed. Another has started, bringing with it all of the fears of an explorer facing the unknown—all of the fears the last class found so ephemeral. In these new classes are those who fearfully (and with some pride) state, "I couldn't draw a line if I had to." "Aw, I don't know anything about art and I don't want to know anything about all this modern stuff." Thus armed and adamant, the students approach the new semester daring Mr. Boles to try to break down their defenses.

And so it happened that some of the students of the fall semester entered Room 201 and proved their statements by drawing stick figures that could have been shamed by students in the primary class. They had, however, underestimated their instructor's broad experience and extensive training. As the semester ended they were, with some awe and humbleness, finishing their final plate—a portrait in charcoal.

Arthur Boles has long been appreciated in Joplin Art circles for his ability both as an artist and as an instructor. His knowledge and training come in for a wide use as he builds his instruction from elementary school art to the more advanced forms, with as much history of art as time allows.

His three courses are condensed combinations of fine art and commercial art courses, containing in one semester's work material that would require several semesters in the expanded art curriculums. They are not designed to produce finished artists, but to present a minimum knowledge essential for an appreciation of art. Beyond this intent, they uncover unsuspected talents and develop new confidences in the student. With this springboard he can now plunge into a new and satisfying hobby or begin the studies leading to an art career.

The Art Survey course, probably the most popular, leads from the stick figure, through a small amount of art anatomy and to penciled drawings of figures and heads. This course encompasses a study of color values, using primary, secondary and a third range of colors in a series of plates. There is some study in the use of constructive abstract design and perspective. And the final achievement is the charcoal portrait.

The teachers' course, while incorporating some of the Survey training, is essentially basic training in the fundamentals of art, supplemented by daily notebook work, drafting types of projects for the grades from first to eighth. It includes drawing, painting, design, light and shade, perspective, and composition, with end emphasis on constructive design.

The Advanced Composition courses give the student his opportunity for creative work, for designing and completing a project. An example of the type of work possible in the advanced course is the mural designed and executed by Mrs. Catherine Selves for the Women's Faculty room. Another example of the activities of the advanced classes is the work of "Wild West" Joe Beeler.

Through all this study, the student may not finish the course much more impressed with modern art itself than he was at the start, but he will have a new respect for it, and his own work will be the fresher for his knowledge of art and its influences.

At the last meeting of the Modern Language Club, the foreign language students of JJC were entertained with a most interesting talk by Tom Short, who is soon leaving to return to the armed forces. After the luncheon held upstairs in Blaine Hall, Tom demonstrated the signs of the deaf mutes' alphabet and gave many examples of short cut motions for words. He simply amazed the audience with his speed of conversation, and everyone seemed to think that Tom's speech proved that there are languages besides verbal ones that can be most intriguing. Confidentially, we saw Mrs. Spangler motioning during Short's talk and we believe that they were conversing between themselves. Is there any language that our instructor doesn't know?

Newton Bell Well Received

Newton H. Bell, one of the most widely traveled lecturers in America, was well received in his lecture here in the assembly Wednesday morning January 17. The audience enjoyed a verbal tour of the important countries and cities of Europe.

The students and faculty were captivated with his fascinating and charming anecdotes and tales of foreign lands and strange peoples. The customs, habits, and opinions of the peoples of London, Paris, Rome, Belgrade, and other important and colorful European cities were vividly brought to light by Mr. Bell.

One of the most interesting portions of his forty minute tour of Europe was his description of the Slovaks and the unusual experiences he had with them. Last summer he was close to the political happenings in those countries behind the Iron Curtain, and according to him the Slovaks would never be allies of Russia. Contending that the Marshall Plan should certainly include Yugoslavia, Bell described the fear and hatred the Yugoslavians have for Russia. Since Yugoslavia maintains a large fighting force of recognized veterans they could become democracy's bulwark of defense in Europe.

Inflation having taken place in Yugoslavia, Bell related how expensive it was to remain behind the Iron Curtain. By selling his clothes; however, he said that he was able to live nicely for several months.

Bell was undoubtedly one of the best speakers the college has had the pleasure of listening to this year. The assembly committee is to be commended for their fine selection.

STUDENTS STAFF GUARDS

(Continued from page 1)

Mobile Battalion, has three JJC students.

Louis Furlong, who will be at KSTC this semester, George Cavness, and Charles Morton perform the paper work duties of battery clerks. In addition, Morton is a color bearer. Mark Cooper is assigned to Battery "A" of the 203rd AAA, located in Anderson, Missouri.

Several JJC students are in the inactive reserves of the armed forces. William Gaede and Emmett Carrico are in the inactive Air Force Reserve, while Jim Black and Robert Morrison are both in the inactive Naval Reserve.

WHO'S WHO IN JJC

Pat Beech

You all, I'm sure, have seen this cute, little, brown eyed damsel hurrying industriously along the hall. She is a credit to Joplin Junior and an example to her fellow college students.

Pat was born in the land of the meadow lark and goldenrod, Nebraska. She is over twenty-one although you could never tell by looking at her.

She attended Joplin Junior the fall and winter semesters of 1941 and 1942 and was quite popular. She was on the Crossroads staff, Student Senate, Chart staff, president of the dramatics club, in three major dramatic productions and last but not least a very pretty football queen.

In her earlier life she attended South and North Junior High, St. Peter's, and Senior High.

Pat has also been active in Girl Scouts, Red Cross work, swimming instruction, and handicraft work, including ceramics. She is especially interested in handicrafts for children.

Next fall she plans to attend Washington University Medical School. Here she will receive ten months' clinical work with the blind, polio victims, and veterans in hospitals, after which she will receive her Bachelor of Science Degree in Occupational Therapy.

Pat has found three things I thought you might be interested in. First that all of her Joplin Junior credits were accepted. Second, it is harder for a student to study after he has not been in school for awhile; and third, one's earning capacity is extremely low unless one has a good education.

Here's to you, Pat, with all the luck we could possibly give you.

FORMER JAPANESE PRISONER VISITS JJC

Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Taylor of Washington, D. C., national chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol, recently visited JJC and spoke to several classes on the subject "This Is America." He told the students their greatest duty is to "preserve our country and to protect it from Americans using assumed names."

In his talk Colonel Taylor defined Americans who use assumed names as those persons who enjoy all the privileges of America, but are unwilling to fight or work for her preservation. He listed them as the greatest danger America faces today.

The chaplain related some of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese and labeled the atrocities he witnessed as "not American." He then outlined the duties of the CAP and told how members of that organization would help in event of war.

The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul R. Stevick. Lieutenant Taylor was accompanied by Mayor H. Chris Oltman, state commander of the CAP.

MAYOR TAKES COAT

(Continued from page 2)

All of which just goes to show you that every coat does have its day. Back in Harry's closet in Carthage, a boastful coat, out of breath from telling its colleagues on the clothes rack all about its escapades of the day, settled down again to its dull routine. The last word came from the long-handled underwear, who muttered, "Didn't I tell you that you would get your chance to shine?"

More Rationing

It seems that every time your editor turns around these days, someone is bearing down upon him with a determined air, with a gleam in both eyes and news to print. Some of this news is good, some is just plain indifferent, and a few items are downright tough to chew up and swallow. The latest piece of distasteful intelligence is that another reporter is leaving the rapidly shrinking staff of The Chart. Our last issue carried what we thought was certain to be the obituary of the sports page. (Take a look this time at a sports page that didn't die after all.) This time we carry the news that one of the brightest sunbeams around the news room is moving her orbit from Joplin to Pittsburg, Kansas. This time it's Charleen McClanahan, the little gal with all the smiles, who, by the way, is one of the most reliable and diligent reporters we have ever had the pleasure of working with. After looking over the curriculum she is following and the schedule of courses offered by JJC for the spring semester, Charleen found that she could accelerate her Home Economics work by transferring in mid-year to Kansas State Teacher's College at Pittsburg.

In her second year of reporting for The Chart, Charleen may justly claim a record of never having failed to do what she had promised to do. She is the type of accurate reporter who respects a copy deadline religiously. When she says that she will take an assignment, no matter how tough or time-consuming, she brings in copy before deadline. Come to think of it, that's the only way a newspaper can be printed or a business can be run, and it's people like Charleen that make these things possible.

Every reporter has a penchant, a particular slant, towards a particular type of story or article. Charleen's bent has been to stories of JJC alumni. Back before Thanksgiving, when we focused the spotlight on alumni, Charleen was the journalist who gave yeoman service in collecting all that mass of information and tying it together into the Homecoming issue.

Not only does the Chart lose an able reporter, but JJC will be a little poorer for her going. For her interests and activities in college life are many and varied. Among other honors, she is president of the Beta Beta Beta sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class and a tremendously active member of the YWCA.

Just in case no one has thought to do so, (and we're certain that no one could have forgotten) we are going to take this opportunity to personally express our appreciation for a difficult job well done and to tell Charleen that JJC is sorry to see her go.

Student Senate Conference

Following the example set by the faculty of district Junior colleges, the JJC Student Senate is planning a Junior College Conference, to be held here Thursday, March 1. A Student Senate spokesman said that fifteen junior colleges of the district will be represented in the conference, which will be an all-day session.

The idea behind this conference is the same as that which motivated the Junior College Workshop, held here recently. Student body leaders from district junior colleges will discuss ways and means of making their work more valuable to the students and the institution which they represent.

EXPERTS SURVIVE QUAL

"Phew! Where's that smell coming from?"

Many a student, and especially the Dean and Mr. Heater, asked that question last semester. The answer? Simple! Just ask those who survived the odors of last semester's Qualitative Analysis course. You still don't understand? Or is it that you couldn't find any survivors? Then just ask either of the two lab experts who did survive, Kirby Kingsley or Harold Zabsky. According to Mr. Willey's little brown book, Kingsley and Zabsky were the first students since Mr. Willey began teaching at JJC who analyzed their unknowns with 100 per cent accuracy, giving the a perfect laboratory score for the semester. Kingsley is majoring in pre-dentistry while Zabsky's major is chemistry.

Oh, you want to know what's in that little brown book? That little book, which seems so unimportant to most students, is the reason that you sometimes have seen Mr. Willey in a corner, as if hiding from someone. First he looks to his right, and then to his left. Then he looks behind him. Slowly he backs up to a wall or corner, and, after checking again to see if the coast is clear, his hand slips into a hidden pocket.

Then, out comes the most valuable little book in the whole state of Missouri, that is, at least to Qual students. He then takes his bearing again, and finally, after all these precautions, he opens it. In fact, during the last few weeks of school last semester, it was rumored that Mr. Willey, in taking extraprecautionary measures, slept with his little book every night. You don't believe this? Then just take Qual next semester and see for yourself.

This year's Qual students are the pioneer's of JJC in a comparatively new method of qualitative analyses, the semi-micro method. At the beginning of the semester, the Qual students receive a regular test-tube full of an unknown to analyze. However, when the semi-micro equipment came in, Mr. Willey's generosity practically overwhelmed the Qual students. He gave them 3 or 4 drops of an unknown to analyze and then actually had the nerve to say that he gave them more than they actually needed.

"It's so easy," commented Mr. Willey. "All you have to do is read the book."

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

(Continued from page 2)

might be with her troops concentrated in one position. For this reason, I also believe we should withdraw from Korea."

Arthur Dilworth believes that "we should definitely send an army to Europe. It will be much easier to fight in Europe than in Siberia."

"We should send troops to Europe in the same percentage that the Europeans are sending their troops to Korea," says Robert Eldredge.

Ray Plumlee's opinion is that "we should definitely send troops to Europe upon the thought that we should 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Of the opinions taken, the majority of negative answers to the question—"Should we or should we not send troops to help defend Europe?"—was found to be among veterans. However, most of the students, both veterans and non-veterans, believe that the United States should have a part in any international army which might be formed to defend Western Europe.